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Hitler's Desperate Bid To Isolate Britain From All Outside Aid

GERMAN THREAT TO AMERICAS

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

INFORMATION REACHING ME FROM RELIABLE NEUTRAL SOURCES REVEALS THAT A NEW HITLER PLAN TO SECURE WHAT HE HOPES WILL BE A QUICK DECISIVE VICTORY, IS NEARING COMPLETION.

Intended to shatter British and American morale by isolating Britain from all outside aid, the plan is based on the success of the following progressive moves:—

- (1) OCCUPATION OF THE WHOLE OF FRANCE;
- (2) THE SETTING UP OF A PUPPET KING OF FRANCE, PROBABLY THE COMTE DE PARIS, BOURBON PRETENDER TO THE THRONE, AND
- (3) THE USE OF WEST AFRICAN BASES TO THREATEN THE NEW WORLD.

In addition, as I told last week, Hitler would try to stir up trouble for Britain in the Far East by seeking the active intervention of Japan.

A drive through the Balkans with the object of creating further diversions in the Near East is also possible. At the same time, Italy might try to gain control of the Suez Canal zone and oilfields in Iraq. To enable Hitler's new plan to be achieved, Nazi propaganda on the "divide and rule" theory is being intensified in the controlled French radio and Press.

The first aim is to provide the excuse to suspend the peace negotiations in Wiesbaden, where the difficulties of the French representatives are being daily increased, and to occupy "Vichy" France on the excuse of maintaining order.

First Nazi choice as puppet king, the Comte de Paris, was, before the war, an exile in Belgium. Some time before the invasion of France he is reported to have said: "My chances of becoming king are negligible if France is victorious; quite considerable if she is beaten."

The Comte is now in Brazil, where he was sent with German help some time ago. Reports state that he has assumed royal state as far as conditions allow, and that he has accepted the offer as "King of Brittany," one of the zones recently set up by the Nazis.

When the occupation of France is complete the other stages of Hitler's new plan will be speeded up.

The Nazis hope by pressure to transform the non-belligerency of Spain into active intervention against Britain. Propaganda is now being intensified in Madrid, the pro-Nazi Falangists, the strongest party in Spain, have redoubled their efforts to influence General Franco.

Their leader is Senor Suner, Franco's brother-in-law. In close contact with Hitler, Suner is demanding the "protection" of Portugal against Britain.

Their national newspaper "Arriba" is leading the people to believe that Spain is on the verge of war.

One factor, however, may upset this part of Hitler's plan—the possibility of a Republican revolution if the Falangist army is engaged elsewhere. This has been the excuse so far offered by Franco against Hitler's attempts to involve Spain in the war.

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Khaki Camouflage Ban On Private Cars

YOU must not camouflage your car to resemble a vehicle in the service of the armed forces.

A Ministry of Transport Order to this effect comes into force on August 26.

After that date no vehicle may be used on the highway if it is painted or otherwise treated in a way resembling a naval, military or Air Force vehicle.

The Ministry advise the use of any neutral colour other than grey and khaki adopted by the Services. Glossy surfaces and bright colours should be avoided. A method advocated by the British Industrial Design Group, which may appeal to car owners of

an artistic temperament, is that one half of the car, divided longitudinally, should be painted to harmonise with the country and the other half with the town.

If there is an air attack in the country the car is driven up against a hedge or bushes so that the protective colouring intended for use in the town is screened.

If in a town it is drawn up close to a building or wall so that the half of the car intended to harmonise with the country background is screened.

**MEN WHO
MAKE
THE RAIDS**



The pilot and observer of a British bomber checking over their position before letting go their bombs.

Norway Was Doomed In 1936!

GERMANY STILL PRETENDS THAT HER ATTACKS ON THE SMALL NEUTRALS OF WESTERN EUROPE WERE FORCED ON HER BY GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE. AT THE LAST MOMENT SHE HAD TO PROTECT HERSELF AGAINST AGGRESSION INTENDED BY THE ALLIES. AGAINST HER WILL SHE WAS FORCED TO INVADE DENMARK, NORWAY, HOLLAND AND BELGIUM.

Her case is shattered by an article in the Swedish newspaper, "Goteborgs Handelsoch Sforforstidning," in which Per Nyström sets out with abundant documentation the story of how Germany made ready her stroke.

He begins his story four years ago. The conclusion to which he is driven is:

"The Norwegian sphere of operations was intended from the beginning to be the right wing in the line of attack against England. The expedition has never been an end in itself but rather a link in the encirclement of the British Isles, the chief movement of which was the battle in Flanders."

The practical work for the organisation of the Skagerrak front, says Per Nyström, can with certainty be dated as far back as 1936, and probably it had its beginnings even earlier.

VON BLOMBERG'S TOUR

From the start the German military staff must have taken into consideration the necessity for the occupation of points on the Danish and Norwegian coasts in war time to keep the Skagerrak open.

By the autumn of 1936 preparatory work had advanced so far that the then War Minister, General von Blomberg, considered that the time had come to investigate the possibilities of setting up the necessary bases. He asked Norway's permission to undertake "a pleasure trip" in the naval yacht Grille during October. Permission was given.

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RAIDER BAGS 2 PHEASANTS

CHASED BY Spitfires, an enemy raider jettisoned its cargo of bombs on open land in a country district after flying over a South-East town last night.

The bombs fell about five miles outside the town, exploding in fields, the only casualties being a brace of pheasants.

ACCURATE FIRING

Heavy anti-aircraft fire which shook houses greeted the plane as it flew over the town at a height of about 8,000 ft. The pilot twisted and turned to avoid bursting shells and machine-gun fire from British planes close on his heels.

One man said: "The puffs of smoke from A.A. fire followed the plane for some distance. It was very accurate firing."

A woman said that the explosions some distance away burst open the front door of her house.

Spain Reports Another Naval Fight

A BATTLE between British and Italian ships is proceeding some miles off the Balearic Islands, according to a Spanish news agency despatch from Gibraltar, via Algieras.

The agency adds, however, that the Gibraltar authorities have no news of any such battle.—Reuter.

SUBMARINE ODIN LOST

*She Had Crew
Of Fifty*

THE SECRETARY OF THE ADMIRALTY REGRETS TO ANNOUNCE THAT H.M. SUBMARINE ODIN, 1,475 TONS (LT.-COMM. K. M. WOODS, R.N.) IS CONSIDERABLY OVERDUE AND MUST BE PRESUMED LOST.

The next-of-kin have been informed. The Odin was completed in May, 1928, and was the prototype of the Odin class, having five sister vessels. She had an overall length of 283 feet and carried guns and torpedo tubes. She cost £490,000 and had a complement of 50.

SIR ABE BAILEY

*"World's Heaviest
Gambler" Passes On*

SIR ABE BAILEY, the famous sportsman and Rand gold magnate, died yesterday in Capetown. He was seventy-five.

It is believed that he was worth £100,000,000 to £15,000,000. He won—and lost—several fortunes. He gambled in gold rushes, in horses, in finance, and even in his own life.

"There are times," he once said, "when I feel ready to lay odds that I am the world's heaviest gambler."

His greatest gamble was in July, 1937. He was seventy-two years old, desperately ill with phlebitis and suffering from heart trouble. Doctors told him that either his leg had to go or his life.

"Get on with it," he told them. A year later Sir Abe lost his other leg.

That did not prevent him from travelling from Capetown to see the following year's Derby.

Abe Bailey's Life of Gambles and Adventure—Page Three.

WE BOMB GUERNSEY

R.A.F. bombers have paid their first visits to the Channel Islands since the occupation by the Nazis.

A German-occupied aerodrome in Guernsey was bombed and machine-gunned, hangars and aircraft were attacked, and fires started.

It was one of the busiest days of the war for our bombers.

(See story in Page Three.)

U.S. NAZI HAD £1,250,000

THE MYSTERIOUS ACTIVITIES OF DR. GERHARD WESTRICK, WHO CAME HERE FROM GERMANY FIVE MONTHS AGO, IS INTRIGUING ALL AMERICA. TODAY IT WAS REVEALED THAT HIS ACTIVITIES WERE FINANCED BY AN INITIAL DEPOSIT OF £1,250,000 IN A SAN FRANCISCO BANK.

Since his arrival additional deposits have been made, says "The Hour," a confidential bulletin published in New York.

Most, if not all, of the money came from the Reich.

Dr. Westrick holds the diplomatic title of Commercial Counsellor to the Germany Embassy. He came to the United States ostensibly to prepare the ground for German-American relations after the war.

He has been in close contact with all conditions of people, from factory workers to industrial magnates whose names are household words in America.

There was a procession of mysterious individuals to his house. G-men made inquiries. As a result the New York State authorities took away his driving licence and put him under surveillance.—Reuter.

BOMBS SMASH SHIPS, TROOPS, DUMPS AND AERODROMES

R.A.F. Go All Out Against Italians

THE HEAVIEST BOMBING RAIDS YET CARRIED OUT BY THE R.A.F. IN AFRICA WERE REPORTED OFFICIALLY YESTERDAY FROM CAIRO. THE ITALIANS ARE NOW BEGINNING TO FEEL THE FULL SHOCK OF THE R.A.F.'S SMASHING POWER

As the enemy massed on the Egyptian frontier and a smaller force pushed towards the hills in British Somaliland, our airmen bombed, on a widespread scale, their shipping and harbours, their aerodromes, their supply dumps and troop concentrations.

Hitherto our policy has been to conserve men and machines to meet the threatened Italian offensive.

From now on, it is believed, the R.A.F. will go all out to smash the Italian attacks. Their fighting supremacy has already been proved.

French pilots, defying the orders of Pétain, have joined our airmen over British Somaliland and helped to bomb the Italian columns.

"Our bombers," says the communiqué, "yesterday attacked shipping at Tobruk, Libya. Shipping alongside the jetty was hit with a salvo of bombs and set on fire and was still blazing when our aircraft, which are all safe, were 20 miles away."

"One of two pilots shot down in an engagement on Thursday (when 15 Italian planes were destroyed) was brought out through the lines by our advanced troops."

DIRECT HIT

"Enemy positions on the Hargeisa-Tugaraon road (British Somaliland) were bombed after reconnaissance by French pilots operating with the R.A.F."

"Bombs were dropped among anti-aircraft positions and troops in the Karzim Pass area."

"In attacks on Massawa (Eritrea) bombs were seen to fall close to the jetty. A direct hit cleared a circle believed to have been an anti-aircraft battery, and two direct hits were scored on buildings in the vicinity of the Italian Air Force barracks."

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was experienced, and our bombers were attacked by fighters, but all returned undamaged.

"A fuel dump at Haigadaga, near Gura (Abyssinia), was bombed. An Italian fighter was shot down. All our machines returned, although an observer was wounded."

"The South African Air Force bombed Neghelli aerodrome (Abyssinia). Two Caproni bombers on the ground were destroyed, one being set on fire and the other blown to pieces. Two others were damaged, lorries were set on fire, and direct hits were scored on buildings. A machine-gun post was destroyed by a direct hit."

"Our casualties were one air gunner wounded."

Tighter Discipline And No Slackers

MORE EFFICIENCY IN HOME GUARD

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

DISCIPLINE IN THE HOME GUARD IS TO BE TIGHTENED UP. SLACKERS ARE TO BE WEEDED OUT. SPECIALLY CHOSEN MEN WILL BE GIVEN INSTRUCTION BY REGULAR ARMY OFFICERS, AND WHEN THESE MEN HAVE COMPLETED THEIR COURSE, THEY, IN TURN, WILL BECOME INSTRUCTORS.

Before long it is hoped that every Home Guard will have a steel helmet.

Meanwhile, local authorities are considering the lists of area commanders in their areas. Veterans and local big wigs whose most recent military experience was in the Boer War would be told politely that they must make way for men with more up-to-date knowledge of military methods.

Others, who might be exercising command merely because they are persons of importance locally, will be tested in their military and other qualifications, and would have to take a medical examination to ensure that they were fit for strenuous duties in the event of invasion.

There is no intention of rejecting the offers of patriotic service.

GOERING'S NEPHEW WAS A.A. VICTIM

During a Channel air battle one British anti-aircraft gunner brought down a Messerschmitt pilot, it is believed, by Goering's nephew.

A second gunner said that from another German plane brought down emerged an Austrian count, who produced a packet of English cigarettes, brought from the Channel Islands.

which any such men may have made; but it is felt that for their own sakes and the sakes of the men who will be under them the commanders must be men of undoubted efficiency.

Musketry training on a widespread basis is now being undertaken by Home Guard units. Those who have not already "fired their course" will soon have to do so.

GERMAN OUTBURST

The aim is to raise the Home Guard, within the next few weeks, to the standard of efficiency that the Territorials had when they were called up at the outbreak of war. The Territorials, for their part, have by now reached the standard of efficiency of the pre-war Regular Army.

"The British Government is releasing criminals from prison and is training them for murder," said the German radio announcer yesterday in a fresh outburst against the Home Guard, whom he described as "jacket snipers and rifle women."

"Every Englishman who agrees to act as a franc-tireur is digging his own grave," the speaker went on. "Churchill is leading the British civil population on a fatal path."

Earlier yesterday the German radio asserted that boys of twelve were receiving military training to fight the invaders.

*Good when
you're TIRED*



**You've had something
more than a drink when
you've had a GUINNESS**

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MINISTRY OF FOOD

THE WEEK'S

FOOD FACTS No. 3



Start now to collect these useful advertisements. Pin them up in your kitchen.

PLEASE make full use of the fruit

and vegetables now so plentiful. It is important that we should eat home produce rather than food which has to come from overseas. Never waste anything, however small. Never eat more than enough. You'll be fitter, you'll save money, you'll make cargo space available for materials of war. Every time you cook you can help or hinder Hitler!

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

HEALTH HINT. Among the protective foods, salads have a high place. Eat a salad every day while they are so plentiful.

BUTTER PAPER. Always scrape the paper in which butter or margarine has been wrapped. The papers themselves should be saved for greasing baking dishes or covering food while it is cooking in the oven.

REMEMBER that a plate of fresh home-grown fruit (plums for example) makes a refreshing dish. It will save fuel and will help to cut down the nation's consumption of imported food. You can hear other useful time-and-fuel-saving hints on the wireless each morning at 8.15.

RECIPE for Vegetable Hot-Pot
Prepare and cut into convenient pieces 1 lb. potatoes, 1 lb. carrots, 1 lb. onions and 1 lb. turnips. Put into a saucepan with a teaspoonful of hot water, put on the lid, bring to the boil and cook for 15 minutes. Then add a teaspoonful of shelled peas, 1 lb. tomatoes and a few sprigs of mint, season with salt and pepper, put on the lid again and cook for 20 minutes more. Strain off the liquid which can be used in preparing a parsley sauce to serve with the vegetables.
Another way: If an ounce of dripping or margarine can be spared it should be melted in the saucepan and the vegetables tossed in it before the water is added to the pan. This much improves the flavour of the hot-pot.
Save food, spare cargo-space, save money!

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, S.W.1



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"Life had become a burden"
There is something sinister about Lumbago. It swoops down suddenly, the pain is relentless and sufferers find life a burden. That was the experience of Miss B. P. of Reynolds. Her attack followed a bout of Flu. "The pain in my back," she writes, "was excruciating and life became a burden." But then I determined to try Fynnion Salt, and bought a 1/3 tin. In two days I felt slight relief, in four days only a dead pain remained on one side of my back and in a week all trace of the lumbago had disappeared. Life is once more full of promise.
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AS Hansen SEES IT

WHICH has begun—the Battle of Britain, or the Battle of Britain Overseas?

Winston had to warn us that we must expect attack on this country at any moment, this because he saw signs of over-confidence. Five days later, the Germans not only attacked a British convoy in the Channel with no fewer than 400 planes, but made their first real test of E-boats, the fast motor torpedo-boats which they have been plying together in the conquered ports of Belgium, Holland and France.

We brought down 60 aeroplanes and lost only 16. The usual proportion of three or four to one in our favour was maintained. Our Spitfires and Hurricanes once again proved themselves superior to the Junkers, Messerschmitts and Heinkels.

On the other hand, we do not yet know to what extent the E-boats are a new menace. We possess, ourselves, small fast boats of this kind, and the Navy welcomes a combat in which they can have a go at them. The mass-attack raid is, no doubt, the prelude to aerial warfare on an unprecedented scale.

The German plan, obviously, is a new kind of blockade—a wholesale attack on our shipping, our ports and our dockyards by air fleets big enough to blacken the skies.

That has been foreseen for months. It is Hitler's reply to our command of the seas, which, unless countered, will eventually starve him into surrender.

The intensity of his air attack last week proves that, though continuous has been the R.A.F.'s bombardment of his docks, his petrol stations, his railways and his aerodromes, he is still, so far as the number of planes goes, our superior.

That, if our speed-up is maintained, will not be true for long. We have before us, however, a long winter of waiting on, in which we shall have setbacks, one in which, in some quarters, we must expect reverses. But this is a test of nerves—and our nerves are the stronger.

Certainly, over eight civilians a day were killed, on an average, in air-raids in the last month. But you must remember that eight a day is small compared with the 200 who, regularly, die of cancer, and that in June, 17 people were killed every day on the roads. This latter figure is twice the number of last month's air-raid fatalities.

We are all in this war—and we have all got to take it.

The Battle Of Britain Overseas

BUT, as I see it, what really has started is the Battle of Britain Overseas. The collapse of France released from defence purposes thousands of Mussolini's troops in North Africa. It gravely increased our job in the Mediterranean.

It gave the Italians added opportunities, at small cost, to open the gates of achieving what they called a "victory"—that is, the invasion of British Somaliland, the frontiers of which were ill-protected.

So we saw, last week, an Italian advance towards the Red Sea, an advance that may go on for some time. This may be followed by an attack from Libya on Egypt.

It is the Near East, I feel, rather than Britain, that is the next objective. For there, the Fascist thugs have more opportunity of achieving something of which they can boast to people who, at home, are already suffering the beginnings of privation.

Be generous to India, and you would find such a response that the fighting forces of the great dependency—and there are potentially millions of them—would be at our service on battlefields, hot and torrid and barren, for which they are much more suited than are our own men.

There are problems of arms; there are problems of transport. But the man-power of India is almost immeasurable and it can be used.

Every Blow Anywhere Is Blow At Us

A BLOW at British Somaliland is a blow at Britain, for retreat, whether it be on sand or fertile soil, is a retreat from Nazism.

It was all very well to say that the evacuation of Guernsey meant nothing. But then you may not have noticed, but in some of the books of postage stamps you bought last week, a publicity committee boosting the Channel Islands was advertising. "Forget war strain in the tranquil Isle of Guernsey."

Yes, we were actually advertising what a nice place Guernsey was weeks after it fell into Hitler's hands! "We always lose the first two years of a war," said General Sir Walter Kirke, on the air, the other night.

Well, because we always did it in the Crimean War and Boadicea had a bad time for years, it shouldn't happen nowadays. A comedian made a jest of this



The coasts of Britain bristle with guns like these, all ready to play their part in the Battle of Britain.

kind of talk on the same wireless, the other night. Speaking as a member of the Home Guard, he said: "We shall beat these 'ere Boers yet!'"

War Cabinet Needs Lloyd George

WILL Lloyd George join the War Cabinet? When Winston took charge he offered the Farmer of Churt the Ministry of Agriculture, a post which L. G. rejected on the grounds that it was not a war-winning job like that he must also have authority not hindered from above.

This was taken to mean that he should be included in the War Cabinet.

Yet while Neville Chamberlain remained in it, L. G. for obvious reasons, could not join.

L. G. and Chamberlain have never liked each other. L. G.'s ironic jokes about the Muddler of Munich have been repeated with such frankness in Parliamentary circles that—well, they could not very well sit at the same council table.

Now, whatever you hear, Neville is unlikely to return to the War Cabinet. Not once, since his fall over Narvik, has his voice been heard in Parliament. He does not even answer a question, but sits next to Winston looking very sorry for himself.

No, he has not been seriously ill. His so-called "operation" was only a minor one.

Meanwhile, L. G.'s articles have been so frank that many have called them "defeatist."

The truth is that when an old war-horse finds himself out of harness he gets grumpy.

Without a definite job to do, a retired statesman sees only the blunders, and is angry because he has no opportunity of repairing them.

To my mind, "L. G." should most heartily have been included in the War Cabinet from the start. Mentally, he is still as alert as ever. He has more experience of statesmanship, both in war and peace, than any other man in the world.

We Should Start To Plan Properly!

THERE was overwhelming proof that something was wrong last week, when Arthur Greenwood was put up to explain the Government's so-called scheme for economic war-planning. The speech was a failure.

Poor Greenwood had to explain—almost nothing! The House was restless. Indeed, it began to empty.

When Greenwood explained that the Government had actually appointed another committee—well, the biting criticism of Emanuel Shinwell, who has appointed himself unofficial Leader of the Opposition, so annoyed the Government that Ernest Bevin was put up to answer him with all the thunder of his old-time attacks on the Pethick at Trade Union Congresses and at Labour Party conferences.

Bevin's vehemence saved the Government in a very awkward debate. He became the Cabinet's cheerleader though he was the truth is that many people still fear that, while war plans have been enormously improved since Neville fell, the fullest use has not even yet been made of the vast resources of the State.

We were told, weeks ago, that the Government has taken us all

over—our lives, our property, our money, our all. Clement Attlee announced this to a world that wondered, a world that applauded.

"Yes, use us," said Britain, almost with one voice. Britain has done marvels in the Ministry of Labour. But it is no reply to critics who ask for a plan to say, "If you criticise, you will dishearten the workers."

The truth is that there are in the Government a lot of old-fashioned minds. They must go! They are a check on Winston, not a help.

Post-War Schemes Are Needed

THEN, what is happening about post-war reconstruction? Nothing, that I know!

We hear often, on the air, that after the war we are going to have a New World. I see no sign of it. There are in the country, still unused, scores of scientists, philosophers and economists who should be set down to work out a plan which, when the suddenness of peace comes—and it is more difficult to plan for peace than it is for war—will throw nearly 2,000,000 soldiers on the labour market, already overcrowded, because there will then be no arms to make.

The Government, naturally, has no time for this all-important job. It should delegate it—and to modern minds. Old-fashioned Toryism won't like it; but it is a job that must be done.

Only the Tory machine stands in the way. The revolution that started because of the collapse in Flanders was a revolution among Conservatives, not in the minds of the people to whom I belong.

Modern industrialists, the saner men in Big Business, even some of the bankers, had a shock that made them realise a change had to come.

Among the Tory relatives of the soldiers who were left to fight tanks with rifles, there spreads a gloom. "Except for two years, our people had two decades of power. We did nothing. We failed. Something else has to be planned."

They certainly added, "What is it to be?" and went little further than to say: "Except for two years, our people had two decades of power. We did nothing. We failed. Something else has to be planned."

Taken at the flood, it would lead us on to the fortune of happy years. If checked and barred, it means economic disaster.

The Bevin and the Morrisons are already overworked. They took on almost impossible jobs, muddled by others. So this is something others must do.

How Dare They Try To Gag Priestley?

WHEN, tonight, you listen to Jack Priestley on the air, remember that the Tory machine is trying to stop even his voice from saying what little bits of truth he can get through the rigid censor of the B.B.C.

No, 20,000,000 of you will listen to him tonight in Britain. Yet the Old School Tie will still be trying to strangle the throat from which the sound will come.

The Colonel Blimps hate Priestley.

"This fellow says something," they growl.

Yet he is restrained enough. His is the voice of a man who raised himself from obscurity in Yorkshire, who wrote a world's best-seller in "The Good Companions," who has had three plays of various kinds acted at the same time on the West End stage, and who, having been born in one of the grim streets of the industrial North, does not like that kind of world.

"It isn't good enough for my people," he says.

He puts on no airs. He doesn't mix with the Cocktail Set. Nor does he try to acquire an Oxford accent. He talks in the blunt tones of a Yorkshire lad.

And it is a man who knows that it is from the mills of Yorkshire and Lancashire, the mines of Durham and South Wales, and the shipyards of Glasgow and the Tyne that our wealth comes that he wants the people who create that wealth to have a better time.

So do you. And so do I. And so do all the people who don't tell us that we are merely a lot of miserable sinners with whom God is suddenly very angry.

Lord Gort Says We Were Very Naughty

VISCOUNT GORT made a terrible mistake on the air last Sunday when he said we had been "leading a pleasant life with plenty of relaxation and not too long hours of toil," and that neglecting our religious obligations and in pursuit of pleasure we filled the roads and deserted the churches.

Does Lord Gort really believe that everybody in Britain has a motor-car that he leads a pleasant life and that he does not work hard enough?

When I went into Merthyr with Edward VIII. a few days before he abdicated, I saw there lined up all the Old Comptrolles of the town. They numbered 25. They had all been unemployed for

You Will Agree That There's Drama In His Dreamland!

IN THE DAY TIME, WHEN UP AND ABOUT, I STRETCH OUT MY HAND FOR THE EIDERDOWN. I BLINK MY EYES TO THE SUN, IN HOPE THIS IS A DREAM AND SOON THE ALARM-CLOCK WILL BURR.

Because Britain, home of freedom, is an assailed fortress. Beleaguered by machines in sea and air, by doped robot men, and falsehoods hatched from a vile science.

These things have been spewed on the good earth by a corporal paper-hanger. A paper-hanger, sporting a twisted curl, twisted mind, and cinema moustache.

Shades of Palmerston, Bismarck, and past militant aristocrats!

Mark you, that is nothing against paper-hangers. Normally, they are honest fellows, given to wallpaper and not aggressive designs.

This Leader would have been better recruited from the butchery trade. And that again seems hard on good tradesmen.

By "The Philosopher"

THIS IS NOT ALL MY DREAM. I PERCEIVE A SNEERING BLOND BEAST RETIRED FROM THE WINE BUSINESS.

I notice an air-chief, built like a barrage balloon and ornamented with ironmongery. And a lying little goblin boiled up from Hell.

I see a monkey-hatted Al Capone, winning money games at tennis, and asking, "Am I fit?"

These are the fantastic figures flitting across my dream. These are a cast turning history into a gangster shot.

I see more in this dream from which I cannot awake. Our House of Commons occasionally peeps in as a House of Nonsense. In it are legislators running around with fingers to lips, ordering "Hush, hush!"

Arranging silent columns, recalling air-raid uniforms, enlisting house - to - house snoopers, then, reprimanded, starting more foolishness.

In this school I spy a handful who have consistently given the wrong answers. They are still near the top of the class—as high as those who have earned the best marks in war time testing.

IN IMAGINATION, I VENTURE TO ASK A MEMBER HERE AND THERE HOW THIS FOLLY CAN BE. THE REPLIES ARE AS AMAZING

AS ANYTHING IN THIS NEW AMAZING WORLD.

"We do lots of funny things, because we retain lots of old folk with old notions."

"One of our British ideas of fair play," they say, "is never to sack failures in war time."

"We kindly let them have on."

"Or, an alternative method is to shift them to some other department."

"Sometimes, when they have missed the bus generally, they are made to catch a boat to a comfortable land where public memory will not pursue them."

"Though they have so obviously failed in armaments, foreign diplomacy, and elsewhere, to admit their failure is just not done."

And, satisfied with these irresponsible responses, they return to the great Parliamentary game.

MEANWHILE, MY DREAM-NASTY PAPER-HANGER AND COMPANY—EQUALLY LIMITED, WE PRAY—WHO ARE ALL SET FOR THEIR BLITZKRIEG.

After papering the Balkans, he is to start pasting us. With thousands of planes, squadron after squadron, wave after wave. This week, next week, some time.

Or should it be never? Because I believe he will go on leaning against his ladder.

The situation is like when the mountains were said to be in labour and uttered dreadful groans.

People came from far and near to see what would be born, and after they had waited a considerable time, out crept—a MOUSE.

I am not reckoning the Nasty Air Force is a mere mouse, but it is not so strong a cheese as Goering cracks it up.

Their airmen slaughtered thousands of Poles because they had to oppose antiquated planes.

But our own air boys are hawks and eagles to their crows.

CONSEQUENTLY, HITLER STANDS ON THE BRINK, WONDERING IF HE SHOULD TAKE THE PLUNGE. OVER IN FRANCE HE MARCHES HIS TROOPS UP THE HILL AND DOWN AGAIN.

And advertises his coming invasion; which points to no invasion, as Adolf was born a liar.

He takes off his coat, rolls up his sleeves, and gets his gang to hold him back.

He has good reason. Can anyone doubt he spared any efforts against a daylight invasion of the Ruhr, can anyone doubt that the Nazi bombers prefer to come in the dark?

So far as symptoms go, the odds are against a daylight hell-for-leather air blitzkrieg.

Likely, too, the same goes for invasion by sea. Even without opposition from our Navy, Hitler stands nary a chance.

I have spied things along our shores and countryside that could he see them, would make the decorator drop his bucket.

Maybe, some Quisling has put him wise to these chances of Hitlerian hari-kari.

Anyway, he knows that a defeated invasion would start the rot in Nazi prestige.

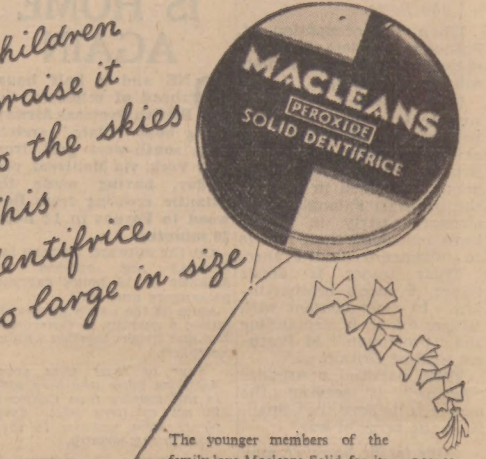
At this moment, with his circus of freaks around him, he is pondering over the draughtboard.

If he moves, he loses the game. He dare not move. And in the end, for this huffing, we shall take all he has.

WE SHALL WIN. SOME DAY WE SHALL DEMAND THAT ARMISTICE COACH AGAIN TILL THEN, LET THERE BE ACTION, ACTION, AND MORE ACTION—TELLING ACTION DEVOID OF WASTEFUL EFFORT.

Better that our bosses should stop snooping. Or it there must be snooping, let snooping begin at home, so that old junk be discovered and removed from the Parliamentary attic.

Instead of snooping silyly in Britain, let them tell the whole concerned world that we mean to remove this hanging nightmare from the face of the earth.



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BRUSSELS—A CITY IN CHAINS



found, in cars that carry the Swastika.

In the Boulevard Adolphe Max the Hotel Metropole (shown above on right) is filled to bursting point with Nazi professors and propagandists.

Belgium is dead to the outside world. A curtain of silence hangs all around the country that less than three months ago was pathetically protesting that it wanted nothing more to do with war.

How is Brussels faring since that dreadful May 28 when a stupefied populace heard that King Leopold, the darling of his people, had cravenly surrendered both his army and himself to the German invader?

Brussels is a City of the Dead. The bustling boulevards swarm with arrogant German soldiers and civilians; the once pleasantly Bohemian cafes which flank the sidewalks stand empty except for noisome Nazis who truculently order drinks from the sullen-faced waiters.

Money still circulates. Oh yes, the enemy has got that situation well in hand. Ten Belgian francs (about 1s. 9d.) to the German reichsmark (12.). At that rate, the stout old Frau from the Fatherland, who have already swarmed into Brussels on the heels of their lords and masters, can live well.

ARROGANCE

The famous Palace Hotel near the Gare du Nord, used by the German officers in Brussels as their headquarters from 1914-18, once more resounds to the sound of the guttural German tongue, the unending "Jawohl, Herr Major," the smart, heel-clicking N.C.O.s and subalterns to whom the Palace is "verboten."

There is no nonsense about these Nazi officers; they are just as arrogant as were those of the Kaiser.

Down the Boulevard Adolphe Max the Hotel Metropole is filled to bursting point with the civilian "occupant"—the professors and the propagandists, the technical experts and the politicians who are busily engaged in converting Belgium into a German province. You can see them all day driving along the Rue de la Loi, where most of the Government offices are to be

found, in cars that carry the Swastika.

Half the people of Brussels have vanished, heaven knows where. In the best residential districts, such as Boisfort, Uccle, Stockel, all the way out on that splendid thoroughfare to the old battlefields of Waterloo, there are thousands of empty houses. They are locked up; the furniture remains there, but the owners have fled to France and England.

Week by week the food supplies grow less. Meat is rarely seen and fish not at all. The Ostend trawlers lie in port neglected or have crossed to England. There is not a fisherman who would dare to cast his nets in the mine-infested waters of the Belgian coast.

There is a nine o'clock curfew in every city and a black-out which plunges everything into the deepest darkness. Only in the heavily screened cafes is there any life to be found at night: a few German soldiers, perhaps, and a sprinkling of depressed Belgians talking in whispers.

The shadow of the Gestapo hangs over the whole life of the country. There are 2,000 of them in Brussels, the Himmler men in

plain clothes and the sinister-looking S.S. thugs in their black uniforms—the very embodiment of death.

In Brussels there have poured during the past two months a steady stream of German officials, many of whom were engaged in similar capacity during the previous occupation. And with them they have brought masses of documents which are to put Belgium once more under the Terror.

Any man or woman who was accused or even suspected of what the Germans were pleased to call treasonable activity towards them in the course of the Great War—and their number ran into many thousands—is to be either transported to a convict prison in the Third Reich or put to death. Those that is to say, who are still alive and remaining in the country, unable or unwilling to fly, while there was yet time. The Gestapo has already marked them down and is steadily filling the prisons with them.

The capital itself, as well as Liège, Ghent, Bruges, Antwerp, Courtrai, Roubais, Ostend and many more of the bigger centres are now being ransacked for the people whose names are contained in the truckload of documents that were sent from Berlin—the papers and the dossiers compiled by the secret police who infested every city in Belgium.

Who will ever know of the dreadful tragedies already common in Belgium? I know of a family of seven, five sisters and two brothers, who are now in the prison of St. Gilles with death hanging over them.

They worked for our secret service during the Great War. The father and one of the sons were shot at Charleroi, and another of the sons and one of the sisters were confined in cells overlooking the execution ground. Early in June, soon after Himmler's arrival in Brussels, the rest of the family were arrested at a house off the Avenue Louise and thrust into the prison of St. Gilles.

CONFINED

Hundreds of men and women, who were tried by German War Councils from 1914 to 1918 and transported to convict prisons, have been run down and kept in close confinement. No voice of protest is being raised; the American Ambassador can do nothing, and the various Ministers of neutral countries shrug their shoulders despairingly at any suggestion of interference.

It is the same in Ghent and Liège. Everybody suspected of anti-German activity in the past is under lock and key. In the prison of St. Leonard, at Liège, there are already 300 captives who will probably die. No charge has been made against them. They receive bread and a greasy concoction of soup which just keeps them alive.

Priests are in prison as well. There is hardly a cure in Belgium free to conduct spiritual work. The invader remembers too well how the courageous clergy fought against him in the Great War.

There is no postal or telegraphic service outside the country nor any telephonic communication inside. Coal and coke are unobtainable except by German permit. Belgium is going to freeze, as well as starve, this coming winter.

There are no independent newspapers in the country. The Brussels *Soir*, the leading organ of the capital, comes out under a German controller. The *Libre Belgique*, that "regularly irregular" print which so infuriated the "occupant" during the Great War, has disappeared, as has the *Independence Belge* and the *Nation Belge*.

Every suburban cinema in Brussels has closed its doors. The nine o'clock curfew and ban on all foreign pictures has killed their trade. But in the city itself a few picture houses keep open. The films they show come from Berlin and demonstrate the invincibility of German arms, to say nothing of the humanity.

Hitler kissing babies and Goering beaming upon a group of Czech peasants have put the ordinary gangster pictures right out of business. But the Brussels don't go to them. Miserably

they stay indoors of an evening, talking, talking, talking, eternally asking each other the same question: "How long, O Lord, how long?"

Their appalling plight is watched with unsympathetic eyes by the invader and his innumerable womenfolk. From over the Rhineland, train after train comes in to the Gare du Nord, and disgorges thousands of them every week. They go chattering loudly and proudly to the boulevard hotels, the Metropole, the Plaza, the Grand and the Atlanta, order their baggage to be unpacked, and then set forth with a bag full of their rotten reichsmarks, to plunder the luxury shops in the Galeries

for any unfortunate Belgian who shows a glimmer of light.

They never talk about their King, nor of their faint-hearted Government, except in terms of the most terrible abuse. Where is Leopold? They don't know, and they don't care. He went after his surrender to his palace at Laeken, where his mother was living in a fine house at Stockel, a wife and family. It is back to the Old Country for him, ruefully wondering what the future will bring forth.

There are Belgian people in the south of France who have left huge estates behind them. They are the men and women whom Himmler would shoot as "traitors" because they served their country in the Great War. They are literally living on nothing except charity.

A million and a half of these wretched fugitives have left their native land; most of them are poor illiterate peasants who will wait until such time as their benevolent invader says "Come back."

But, thank God, such tragedies will not be seen here. It will be the German who will run if he ever reaches here—and he will require to swim as well. He can bomb our cities as brutally and unwarrantably as he bombed Brussels. But he will get it all back with interest. Reduced to slang, he can dish it out, but he can't take it.

EUROPE under the heel of the Nazi jackboot is a continent of terror, of hunger, of fear and of slavery.

NATIONS are being stripped by Hitler of the essentials of life. Food and raw materials are pouring in steady streams from the conquered and ravaged nations into Germany.

MATERIAL for this new series of articles, the second of which appears today, has been gathered from authentic sources. They tell the whole story of Nazi domination.

Europe Under The Nazi Terror (2)

By Piers England

Royale and the Rue Neuve. The poor proprietors, remembering all too well the lessons of twenty-five years ago, must treat them all with abject humility. It is "Ja, Gnadige frau," and Nein, Gnadige frau," to everything these buxom female Boche have to say.

Ostend, Westende, Wenduyn, Blankenberghe, Knokke and Le Zoute fairly reek with fat old frauds and their loud-voiced brats. Father comes along of a week-end, casting a cautious eye skyward for British aeroplanes, there is one shell-shattered village after another, all the way down to Arras, as mute testimony of the second World War.

BOMBING

But silence everywhere, silence except for the roaring and zooming of the British bombers which come out of the sky looking for the German aerodromes.

Spare a thought also for the hundreds of English men and women living in Belgium. There arrived back in the little Berkshire village where he had been born and bred—his father trained some of the greatest horses of his time—a man who fled from Brussels with his wife and child. It was

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

OUR FIGHT FOR PEACE

By the People's Friend

NERVOUS, FALTERING STEPS UNTIL OUR EYES GREW ACCUSTOMED TO THE DARKNESS.

And it was then, as we were both, I imagine, reflecting upon the strange and tragic times in which we live, that my companion suddenly said: "I wonder if we shall ever get back to normal. I wonder if you and I will ever see the good old days return?"

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT NOW IS A TWISTED, DISTORTED TRAVESTY OF WHAT WE ONCE KNEW, AS USUALLY AS THE IMAGE SEEN IN ONE OF THOSE QUEER FUN-FAIR MIRRORS.

Peace and all its blessings—not so far removed in actual time—already seems shadowy and unreal, and with the passing of each troubled day the mists of war still further obscure it.

"The struggle will be prolonged, and prodigious and unnecessary suffering will be endured before victory is achieved—unless our resources are mobilised to the fullest extent."

A GRIM piece of straight-from-the-shoulder talking, that from Arthur Greenwood last week as he warned the Government and the country of its obligations.

It means that you and I and every able-bodied person in this land must get down to the stern task of fighting and working for the peace and freedom of those happy yesterdays. They will return—not by any miraculous transformation in which we play no part. The toil and self-sacrifice: the sweat and the blood of the common people, will win for the common people that which they most desire—peace in their time.



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Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Mrs. W. N.

Bradford, June 29th, 1940.

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Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Mr. G. P.

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London, W.2, 26th June, 1940.

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Yours faithfully,
Mr. B. S.

Dental Surgeon.

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Pocklington, June 28th, 1940.

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Yours faithfully,
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That's why he will try all kinds of tricks to disorganize your work.

In France many factories and offices stopped work because of false rumours of parachute landings. Traitors telephoned false evacuation orders to workshops. In this way the industries of France were thrown out of gear,

and Hitler's victory was made secure.

This mustn't happen in our workshops! Everyone of us must stay on the job in spite of air raids, rumours or paratroopers, just as our soldiers have to—unless we get orders to evacuate from the police, the military or the Home Guard.

Remember, this is a People's War. Even though you may not wear a uniform, you will help Britain to win by carrying on at your desk or bench, no matter what happens.

...that's why you must STAY PUT

TO STOP ACUTE INDIGESTION

By a well-known Doctor.

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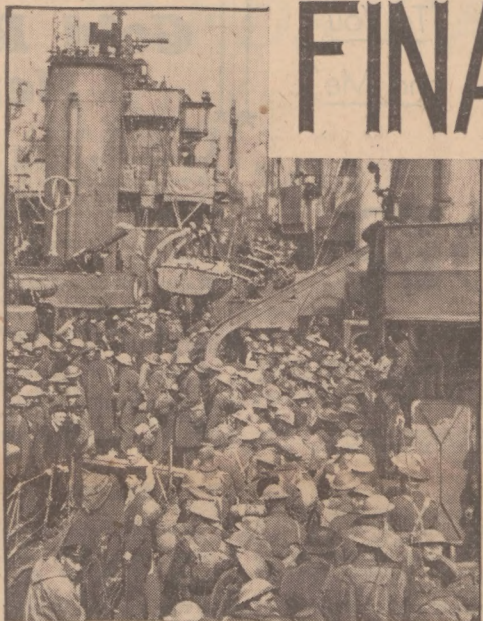
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Journey's End At Dunkirk

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Manoeuvred smartly, made fast the rope, and without snapping a hair of it worked up to full power.

The strain was pretty heavy, the minesweeper still reluctant to shift. Then, just as it seemed too late, she yielded, and out into deeper water was hauled.

But hear the story of a French infantry lieutenant who, with 19 of his men, reached the seafloor to discover the last transport gone and the last destroyer departed.

Germans pouring into Dunkirk, capture imminent. So what?

The Frenchman glanced round, searched the sands, found a small boat, bundled in, shoved off. Being completely ignorant of nautical matters, they were non-

plussed by wind and tide. Presently the boat was swept along-side the wreck of what once had been a passenger steamer, lying some four miles from the shore.

Not by any means a big ship, but at least her upperworks were well above high-tide. The twenty unfortunates climbed aboard, and then started to endure one of the most pathetic episodes of maritime suffering.

So near to land, yet so far from safety!

Deprived of food and water, they began to wonder what their fate as prisoners would not have been better than starvation.

Nights became chilly, so they put fire to their boat in order to obtain warmth and in the hope of attracting rescuers.

No luck!

One party resolved to fend for themselves, built a raft, started off, waved farewell. They were never seen again.

More than a week passed. Dunkirk's upheaval had faded into history. They could see the flames and smoke dying down; knew that the Germans would be revelling among the booty. But not a ship now came in this direction.

Seven Frenchmen perished—some by exposure, some by lack of food, but others through that tragic old error of drinking seawater.

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But with the coming of day the final difficulty vanished. The Frenchmen landed where doctors and ambulances were ready to complete the rescue. Those nine days, marooned off their motherland, would never be forgotten.

It is peril which brings forth personal pluck, and Dunkirk was that. One of the hotels was being used as a hospital when the time came for evacuation. Nearly 450 men unable to walk. If only they could be sent across to England!

Hurriedly they were distributed among 43 ambulances and sent towards the jetty. What a hope! German planes had no respect for that sort of thing. Eleven ambulances never got there, being bombed and left flaming on the road.

Yet about 300 wounded were tenderly propped up on the jetty shadow from the blazing sun, and by night they had been taken off aboard the trawler King George. They were still wearing pyjamas when they landed.

But another 150 wounded waited on the beach in charge of the president of the French Army nurses, Madame Casimir-Perier, widow of the grandson of the famous statesman. Her eyes looked eagerly towards a British destroyer anchored in the roadstead. But how could contact be made?

Willing to sacrifice her own life for others, she plunged into the sea, contending against the slicing tide for three-quarters of an hour, reached the destroyer, where they hauled her up still dripping with water and oil. The Captain came along listened to her plea and presently the 150 were fetched alongside.

But it was a different British man-of-war which received fifteen hospital nurses, weary and wet through, who now had the surprise of their lives. Sent down below to the limited cabin accommodation so willingly yielded, they were grateful for the warmth of blankets. Then some hours later, as the ship was steaming into an English port they found their uniforms already cleaned, ironed, dried, ready to put on again.

At the end of several hours and as the time for dusk grew near, this isolated fragment of upper works had yet to be located. Pretty hopeless to look for it in the dark among the Flemish shoals, and within range of the enemy's shore guns.

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felt since he had taken MACLEAN BRAND
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I feel a different man altogether—and
am being asked what performed the
miracle. I never tire of recommending it.
J. S. (Sheffield).

Instant Relief after 2 Years' Pain

Dear Sirs—
Two years ago I suffered with gastric trouble,
getting no relief from food, until a few weeks
back I was compelled to give up work. Do-
ctors' treatment relieved the pain temporarily,
but after commencing business again the
pain was unbearable. I then tried the
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to eat anything and nothing has troubled me
further. D. W. (Camberwell).

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"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter"

Let's Talk To You and Me it Over

THREE of theirs for each of ours!"
That seems to be the steady "rate of
exchange" established by the R.A.F.
in dealing with the Nazi air fleets.
What splendid lads they must be who
are manning our warplanes! Every
time they engage the enemy or speed
with clockwork precision to bomb remote targets
in heavily defended areas they are risking their
lives. They do so at a matter of course; just as
part of the job. Heroism is a commonplace to
them. To us it should always remain a matter
of pride and lasting gratitude.

But human memory is notoriously short, and
many of the heroes of the last war were forgotten
almost as soon as we had settled back into the
comfortable ways of peace. God forbid that we
should ever forget the heroes of this one or fail
them when they, too, return to civilian life.

I have mentioned the flying men in particular
because, at this stage in the Battle of Britain,
they must play the leading and most spectacular
role.

Yet the work of the Navy and, indeed, of all
who sail the perilous seas in our cause calls for
no less devotion and courage.

And, when the appointed hour strikes, the
Army and, I believe, the civilian population, too,
will give proof of equal valour.

It is good news that the Government has
at last decided to raise the pay of all
soldiers below commissioned rank. The extra
sixpence a day, which they are soon to draw, may
in some part make up to them for the increased
prices of beer, tobacco and cigarettes, postage
stamps, and so on.

Clearly something had to be done to meet a
genuine grievance. The Navy gets its tobacco
duty free, and so do the soldiers when they are
overseas.

To deprive some men of this privilege simply
because they are now called to the defence of
their own country was absurd and unjust.

The flat-rate increase is certainly the best way
to solve the general problem. It is no more than
a deserved bonus for the extra cost of living, and
the country will not grudge the expense.

AS these notes are written there is still
no definite indication as to the date
of Hitler's threatened invasion, nor any certainty,
for that matter, that it will ever take place.

But there are many signs that violent storms
of one kind or another are about to break upon
us.

The heavy and sustained attack upon one of
our convoys, which I had in mind when writing
the opening paragraphs, was upon a bigger scale
than anything previously attempted, and though
we scored a decisive victory in the air, the Ger-
mans sank five ships, two by air attack and three
by motor torpedo boats, and did considerable
damage to some others.

Heavy and still more frequent attacks upon
shipping are no doubt, to be anticipated. We
cannot prevent them, but as the Navy and the
Air Force have proved, we shall make them
terribly costly to the enemy.

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reasons for his confidence," and all of us must
have wished so too.

At least we do know, however, that Britain's
defences are immeasurably stronger than they
were. But I could wish that our leaders talked
rather less of them—and of Germany's real, or
fondly fancied, difficulties—and rather more
about our own active preparations to strike back
at the enemy and to strike hard.

For I am convinced that we are making such
preparations and that we are just as likely to
spring a surprise on Hitler as he is to spring a
surprise on us!

MEANWHILE, home affairs occupy a large
part of Parliament's time—as, indeed,
they ought to do—and I observe with some
anxiety that while politicians keep on taking
fresh powers to control the public, they also
neglect to use some of those which they
already possess and which, it seems, they could
use to immediate advantage.

Mr. Bevin, for instance, complains that a
minority of employers are slow to set up training
establishments in their own works.

Everybody knows that we need a great many
more skilled, or semi-skilled, workers and the
only way to get them is to train them "on the
job."

Now the Minister of Labour has power to
compel employers to co-operate in the Govern-
ment's training schemes. He threatens to use
it, if that co-operation is not forthcoming.

It is to be hoped that the threat will not hang
fire. In industry, as in war, "ultimatums" need
to be short-dated.

WHEN it comes to controlling ordinary
people, like you and me, as distinct
from "big people," like the great industrialists
and financiers, the Government seems much
more ready to take vigorous and immediate
action.

But not always, I fancy, to the best effect. I

Thought for Today
LOOK FACTS IN THE FACE, AND
YOU'LL SOON STARE THEM OUT
OF COUNTEenance.

CIGARETTE PAPERS

WHEN evil sets the world aflame, we
have all got to do a fireman's
job!

Courage is the searchlight that will
show up the enemy's weak spots.

TODAY'S PROVERB
Whatever fate may have in store
Must find us standing ready:
We cannot all be heroes, but—
We can at least be steady.

**LITTLE ALFIE ON "SAVING
OUR BACON"**

I have sang the praises of Cows, and
very glad to do it. The cow being a
Grade A animal, same as its best milk.
But I can be equally enthusiastic
about our Pal the Porker 'the fat little
feller with the tale which is permanently
waved.

In fact, when I think about break-
fast bacon, and a nice bit of loin of
pork (very tasty very sweet) and
crackly, juicy sossidges and trotters
and pigs' tri and even bread-and-lippo.
I think I cud cum all over postick and
wax proper lirrlickie, which wud be a
mirrickle. (See what I mean?)

Strait, there's sumthing about a pig
worth getting excited over. Sum peepie
of illimited intelligence like Our
Forrie frinstace, will go all soulful
and supercharged about fuv or sunsets,
or Mr. Cary Grant. But what's the use
of that sort of thing, when what you
want is bacon and eggs for breakfast?

And mind you, I'm not merely think-
ing of my tummy neether. I'm not
greedy when I say I'm fond of sossidges.
I'm just being patriotic that is being
concerned about the nation's food sup-
plies, on which victory depends so
much, and so that proves that we all
ort to be kind to pigs.

It isn't merely stuff to eet, neether,

doubt, for example, whether any special powers
to prosecute and to fine, or even to jail, private
individuals will do much to reduce the total
volume of waste.

It is true that Mr. Robert Boothby, Parliam-
entary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, said,
in announcing the new Anti-Waste Order, that
there would be no "Boothby snoopers to spy on
housewives."

It is also to be supposed, from what he said,
that the Order is not intended to encourage a
flood of prosecutions of harmless people. One
might almost think, indeed, that Mr. Boothby
was announcing penalties which would never be
enforced except in extreme cases!

If so, was it necessary to impose them? I
merely ask the question because I am always
suspicious of any legislation which restricts indi-
vidual liberty and threatens the privacy of our
very homes.

Example, let it be remembered, is always better
than precept, and in the matter of waste it can-
not be said for a moment that Government
Departments or the Services have set us a good
one.

MR. BOOTHBY touched upon the question
of pet dogs and their food, but he
probably knew that this was dangerous ground
to tread on and he walked warily.

Before the war started there were upwards of
2,800,000 dog licences taken out in this country
every year, and we remain to this day a nation
of dog-lovers.

Your correspondent has a dog of his own, but
he has never been "crazy" about this particular
friend of man. He knows several so-called dogs
who are nothing but "mummy's darlings," as
spoilt and useless as their owners.

Nevertheless, if Mr. Boothby or any other
politician imagines that British dog-lovers will
pay the least attention to an Order which con-
demns their dogs to live on scraps "unfit for
human consumption," I am afraid "he has
another guess coming."

IN war there are three kinds of waste—
waste of food, waste of money, and waste
of time. It is hard to say which is the most
serious.

It happens, however, that an Australian of my
acquaintance made some caustic remarks to me
the other day on waste in general.

He said: "You have now found out that workers
can't maintain maximum output on excessively
long hours over a prolonged period. And so you
are reducing those hours."

"Why don't you shut the factories down on
Sundays and avoid overtime and save yourselves
half a million a week?"

He also wanted to know why, when the new
system of Income Tax deduction at source comes
into force next November, we couldn't adopt the
Australian method of a flat-rate deduction for
bachelors and married men alike.

"Our workers," he said, "pay their tax by
stamps sent at the end of each month, the
married men and fathers of families just call at
the Post Office and collect the balance they have
overpaid. It saves time and money."

I couldn't answer these questions; nor could I
tell him why it is that the incessant call upon
married people to save and to lend has not yet
induced the big corporations and the very wealthy
to contribute in like manner.

But I suppose that the Government has powers
to control what it needs from the high and the
mighty. And as the immense machinery of war
is geared into an ever higher speed, it may one
day decide to use them.

The country will not be going "full out" until
that happens and, when it happens, our certain
victory will be within measurable distance.

A Man o' the People
By The Lounger

Since Father's joined the new Home
Guard...

I'd like to bet a bob
There's a feeling England's safer,
Now he's started on the job.
In 1914 he was there,
And he will tell you flat:
"We'll win again, as we won then—
And playing away at that!"

CHORUS:
Yes, Father will be there; he's bound
to do his share—
A quiet, conscientious sort of bloke;
He's never greatly relished ostentation
or display
But like a demon he will fight to keep
We'll find when testing-time comes
round that H.G. is O.K.—
The Home Guard isn't going to be a
joke.

When Father soldiered years ago,
The fight was fierce and grim;
The treacherous foes of England—
They got no chance from him.
If he meets Hitler face to face,
He'll tell him straight and true:
"I reckoned now to Kaiser Bill,
And I think darn less of you!"

CHORUS:
Yes, Father will be there; he simply
couldn't bear
To miss a duty shared by decent folk:
So pull his leg, my hearties, and he'll
never mind your chaff!
Ask him if he's enjoying life, and he'll
reply: "not at all!"
But you can bet that Jerry won't be the
one to laugh!
The Home Guard isn't going to be a
joke.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
Life may be a rough road to travel,
but there's no lying down by the side
of it.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Gold Rush— New Style

U.S.A. today is the
biggest safe
deposit in
the world. Nazi threats to the
financial resources of countries
they eventually conquered sent
gold streaming across the
Atlantic in unprecedented
volume.

● Last available figures show
that British, French, Belgian,
Dutch, Norwegian and other
European gold is worth more
than £300,000,000.

● These deposits in the U.S.
vaults have swollen the
amount of gold in America to
a fantastic figure, for the U.S.
itself had £4,500,000,000 worth
of it.

● When a pilot throws his
plane into a tight turn, centri-
fugal force operates to drive the
blood from his head and to throw
vital organs against the seat. He
becomes temporarily blind.

● To combat black-out some
planes are designed with seats
that "lie down," with the result
that the tendency to drain the
blood from the brain is decreased.

● After Gladstone's death there
was an attempt among some of
his strongest partisans to start a
"Sweet William" League as a
rival to the Primrose League?

● It is possible for the inveterate
pipe-smoker to choose from 3,000
different designs of pipes, or to
have one made specially according
to his own ideas?

● The Burma Road, the subject
of recent Anglo-Japanese discus-
sions, runs from Yunnan to
Chungking in China, a distance
of 2,100 miles?

Lesson

HOLLAND is reported to have
sent to the U.S.A. gold
worth £120,000,000 several
months before she was in-
vaded.

● This was probably due in
some measure to warnings from
American diplomats at The Hague.

"God Will Be Beside You"

THERE'S always God to help you, remember that,
my friend; God Who Will Never Fail you,
God on Whom you can depend.

God Who will know your suffering, your hopes, your
bravery; God Who will understand the things that
no one else can see.

THERE'S always God beside you, remember that as
you resolve to stay just where you are, and see your
duty through. God Who will bless your courage in a way
you cannot guess; God Who can reshape anguish into bright
happiness.

THERE'S always God beside you, so take heart and hold
fast, for the fiercer the conflict the less time it can
last.

And the Might of God is stronger than any enemy, so Look
Up, Stand Firm and STAY WHERE YOU ARE, FOR THAT'S
WHERE GOD'S HELP WILL BE—J. M.

They had a precedent, for in the
last war Dr. Henry Van Dyke,
then American Minister to the
Netherlands, characterised the
German war lords as the
"pirates of Potsdam."

● How gentle and merciful
those same "pirates" seem com-
pared with the Nazi brutes who
overrun Europe today!

Ersatz

NYLON, the new wonder
textile made from coal, air
and water, may soon be put to
another surprising use.

● Already it is used in the
manufacture of "hard as iron"
stockings and socks.

● Now the U.S. Patent Office
has announced a patent covering
production and processing of a
crimped wool-like fibre from
nylon base. This product may
equal wool in crimp retentivity
and heat insulating properties.

Black-out

ONE of big problems of air
combat is "Pilot's black-
out." Centrifugal force makes
it impossible for a pilot to re-
tain a clear brain at more than
"6G"—that is, six times the
equivalent "pull" of gravity.

THE LOOKER-ON.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

What wouldn't
You Give to
be SLIM
in Summer

If you imagine that slim-
ming is a tedious business
—involving special exer-
cises and diets—you're very
much out of date.

The modern, safe, simple
and sure way of slimming—
with improved health—is a
couple of Bile Beans nightly.
These purely vegetable pills
act gently and naturally;
they break up and disperse
surplus fat and ensure
regular daily elimination.

With that gradual attain-
ment of longed-for slimmess
comes the perfect health
that Bile Beans bring to all
who take them regularly.

Dieting and exercising
hard little if any effect, but by
taking Bile Beans nightly I
have steadily got rid of my
unwanted fat. Up to now I'm
a lot less and better in health,
and spirits than for a long
time."—Mrs. B. B. Harbort.

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age to keep my figure so slim
and attractive. My secret is
simply Bile Beans—taken regu-
larly. They help me to retain
my youthful appearance and
vitality."—Mrs. R. D. Dublin.

BILE BEANS
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I WISH THERE WERE SOME WAY TO GET RID OF THIS AWFUL CONSTIPATION. I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING—

DON'T BE SILLY! YOU CAN RELIEVE CONSTIPATION WITH A FOOD. IT'S THE SAFE NATURAL WAY



Not a drug, not a medicine, this crisp breakfast food relieves constipation naturally...

A GREAT many people today suffer from constipation. Yet very few know the real cause of this wretched complaint.

Ask your doctor, and he will tell you that constipation is caused by lack of what he calls "bulk" in our modern foods. White bread, milk, potatoes, meat, fish, eggs—our staples—contain hardly any bulk. They get almost completely absorbed into the system and the residue they leave behind in the intestines is not bulky enough for the bowel muscles to "take hold of." These muscles cease to work and you get constipated.

Many people rely on purgatives to give them relief from constipation. But this relief is only temporary, because purgatives cannot get at the cause of the trouble. You soon need another purgative. This is dangerous! Purgatives bring about

HOW CONSTIPATION IS CAUSED

Stomach where food is prepared for further digestion.

Small intestine where nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.

Large intestine into which the residue of food passes. If this residue is not bulky enough to take hold of it to expel it and you get constipated.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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In addition to Zam-Buk's famous external pills, you can also obtain Zam-Buk's famous suppositories for internal use. Ask your chemist for **ZAM-BUK SUPPOSITORIES**. Left in position at night they cure while you sleep. 10/6 per box.

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CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. AUGUST 17

CLUES ACROSS

- Best is suggested by this
- The idea of one smoking is not unusual
- Schoolboy is familiar with this
- Middle of wash
- Head of 12 down
- Seen at night in the sky
- Chair is one
- May be of the feather type
- There's a good reason for this person making a mistake
- One may have some trouble with this
- Margin
- Alcoholic beverages
- Confidence, trickster does his best to this his intended victim
- Perform
- Even if people don't think he's a hero, it's no reason for not taking shelter in air raid
- There are many kinds of material which will make black-out this

CLUES DOWN

- Bulls may be connected with
- Behind time
- One associates with the word "chain"
- This cloth is used for a special purpose
- Went on the skating rink
- Here's this may be against his chances of winning race
- One who takes them makes a move
- Thanks
- Watch is used to tell the time
- Surely a man would not be affected by a hair-raising story
- Is associated with cattle
- Same as 17 down
- Observed
- Middle of plant
- Poetic "over"

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ALL in a PICKLE

Tempt Him with a Carrot

By "HOUSEWIFE"

DOCTORS tell us we can't eat too many carrots. They have got that extra dose of sunshine vitamin in them which keeps us fit and active. They are such a pretty vegetable, too, that few children can resist them either raw or cooked. What is your carrot secret—scraped raw for breakfast instead of marmalade, carrot jam, or with salt beef? You can serve alone with a nice sauce or cold in a salad.

There are hundreds of nice ways of serving up a carrot. Write yours on a postcard and send it to Housewife, "The People," Acire House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, August 14. Five shillings will be paid for all recipes published.

Here are last week's prize winners:

RED CHUTNEY

INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. ripe red tomatoes, 1 lb. juicy green cooking apples, 1 oz. garlic, 1 oz. ginger, 1 lb. gran. sugar, 1 teaspoonful cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoonful mustard, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 pint vinegar, 1 pint water.

Skin tomatoes by placing them in hot water for a few seconds, slice them. Peel and core apples and cut up, also peel onions and chop. Put all ingredients into a preserving pan and boil for 2 hours or till a nice pulp. Put into jars. Tie down when cold.—Mrs. F. Branford, 8, Byblygate-st., Beccles, Suffolk.

SWEET PICKLE

POT 2 lb. of peeled apples, 1 lb. of peeled raisins and 1 lb. of peeled shalots through the mincing machine. Add 10 oz. of brown sugar, 10 oz. of white sugar, 10 oz. of vinegar, 10 oz. of water, 10 oz. of salt, 10 oz. of pepper and salt, and a pint and a half of vinegar. Simmer all together until thick and dark brown in colour, probably about an hour and a quarter. If a smoother consistency is preferred the ingredients may be rubbed through a sieve. Mrs. Brown, 74, Central Hill, S.E.10.

APPLE AND ROWAN

PICK, stalk and wash 3 lb. rowans, pare and core 7 lb. apples. Cover all with 7 pints cold water, boil and strain through a jelly-bag. Measure liquid and boil again for 20 minutes. Add 1 lb. preserving sugar, stir until dissolved, and boil for 10 minutes or until the jelly slightly when tested on a cold plate. Add juice of a lemon before taking off the fire.—Mrs. E. Evans, 35, Quay-st., Ammanford, Carm., S. Wales.

WINDFALL AND ELDERBERRY

WASH apples, do not peel. Put in a pan with same quantity of elderberries. Cover with water, boil until soft, strain. To every pint of juice add 1 lb. sugar. Boil quickly until jelly sets.—S. Poyser, 35, Poyser-st., Wrexham (Den.).

BETROOT CHUTNEY

SIX lb. of fallen apples and windfall pears, 6 lb. of beetroot. Wash beetroot and bake them in the oven for 1 hour, skin and chop finely. Put in a preserving pan with pared and chopped pears and apples, 1 lb. chopped onions, 2 oz. sultanas, 10 oz. raisins, 10 oz. currant powder, ginger, a little cayenne, 1 tablespoonful mustard, 6 oz. sugar, 3 quarts of vinegar. Bring to a simmer till all is cooked. Pot and cover when cold. Delicious with cold meat or cold ham. Mrs. Stubbs Gate, Newcastle, Staffs.

HOUSEWIFE'S PICKLE

WERE a pickle-eating nation, and now is the time to fill those empty jars with spicy pickles, chutneys and piccalilli.

Plum pickle is a popular partner with cold meat. Here's a nice spicy recipe: 4 lb. plums, 1 lb. sugar, 1 lb. sultanas, 1 pint vinegar, 1 oz. whole cloves, 1 oz. allspice, a dust of ground ginger, and the same of cinnamon.

Dissolve the sugar in the vinegar, add the spices, tied loosely in a muslin bag, and the prepared fruit. Simmer until the fruit is tender. Pack the drained fruit in jars. Boil the vinegar until it is slightly thick and fill each jar with enough vinegar to cover the fruit.

If you have a couple of ounces of sugar over out of your jam ration, make this plum chutney: 1 lb. stoned plums, 4 oz. shallots or onions, 4 oz. raisins, 1 lb. sugar, 1 large apple, 1 pint vinegar, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 oz. salt, pinch of ground cloves, mustard and nutmeg.

Chop the onions and apples finely. Place all the ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender. Bottle immediately in hot bottles.

No need to worry about what to do with surplus vegetables from the allotment. Piccalilli is just calling for them. Use shallots, small onions, cauliflower sprigs, green tomatoes, nasturtium seeds, peeled cucumber, gherkins, apples and vegetable marrows.

Clean and chop the vegetables and about 20 small onions, then throw them into a brine. Boil for three minutes. Drain well, then spread on a large dish and allow to dry.

Prepare the vinegar by adding 1 oz. turmeric and 1 oz. curry powder to each quart, then add 1 oz. mixed mustard.

Do not allow to boil, but heat and stir. Pack the vegetables into jars, cover them completely, then leave until cold, and seal.

You make the brine by pouring one gallon of water and 1 lb. salt into a saucepan and bringing it to the boil, then straining. Make sure it is quite cold before using.

HOUSEWIFE'S PICKLE

THIS mixed vegetable chutney has a delicious spicy flavour. Ingredients: 1 quart green tomatoes, 1 head celery, 1 vegetable marrow, 1 pint shallots, 1 cupful salt, 1 cupful water, 1 cupful plain flour, 4 scant tablespoonfuls mustard, 1 scant tablespoonful turmeric, 1 cupful sugar, 1 pint vinegar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful allspice, 2 whole cloves.

Slice and wash tomatoes and peel marrow. Peel the shallots. Place the mixed vegetables in a large bowl, add a little salt between, pour over the water and leave overnight.

Next day bring to the boil; cook until vegetables are tender, then drain.

Mix the flour, mustard and turmeric with a little vinegar to a smooth paste, add sugar and remaining vinegar, and boil the mixture (with spices tied in muslin bag) until flour is thoroughly cooked. Add vegetables and make hot together. Remove spices and seal in clean, dry jars.

FOR THE HOME GUARD!

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Adjustable straps on cuffs. Single-breasted style, all-round belt. Medium Fawn. 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You get burning pain and distressing wind after meals because your stomach is always too acid. Food can't digest and your stomach is tortured in the attempt. Why endure this needless misery? Milk of Magnesia Tablets will stop it this very day. They relieve acidity and sweeten a sour stomach at once. The stomach starts digesting your food right away and finishes its work with perfect ease. You feel nothing—no flatulence, no heartburn, not a twinge of your old stomach pain. If you suffer from acute gastric attacks, Milk of Magnesia brand Tablets will stop them in five minutes. Try them today! Neat flat boxes for the pocket, 6d. and 1/-; Also family sizes, 2/- and 3/6. Obtainable everywhere.

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Fashionable shoes greatly improve your appearance, but high heels put weight on the toes, often causing corns, aching insteps and ankles.

To wear the smartest shoes in comfort give your feet the benefit of this wonderful Zam-Buk Ointment. The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed. Thus pain and inflammation are quickly relieved, corns are removed, blisters and chafing are healed, and your feet are made happy again.

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SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

OLD-AGE PENSIONERS WHO READ IN "THE PEOPLE" ABOUT THE INCREASED PENSIONS FOR WHICH THEY COULD APPLY HAVE DONE

FRUIT GOING TO WASTE

KENT is faced with a war-time food scandal—the prospect of thousands of tons of apples and plums going to waste.

There is no one to pick the fruit, which is being allowed to drop from the trees and rot. Farmers cannot get labour, and even if they could, high wage rates and the low prices in the fruit markets would make picking uneconomical.

The farmers are in a dilemma. For under the new Order by the Food Minister they are liable to heavy penalties for allowing their crops to go to waste.

They have appealed to the Federal Union War Services Committee, which has undertaken to mobilise voluntary labour to gather the fruit. People willing to become voluntary pickers should communicate with the committee at 44, Gordon-square, W.C.

All fruit picked will be sent to the local camps of H.M. Forces.

RED CROSS £2,551,000

Last week the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund rose by nearly £30,000, and it now stands at £2,551,000.

WELL FOR THEMSELVES.

"The People" gave more publicity to this scheme than any other newspaper, and one of the results has been that—

On Thursday and Friday nearly 1,000,000 old people drew their first week's pension at the increased rate.

The pension dated from Monday last, and will be paid weekly until further notice.

In many cases, old people living alone have had their 10s. a week pension increased to 19s. 6d., sometimes with a further allowance to compensate them for specially high rents.

Similarly, old couples have had their joint £1 raised to 32s.

"NO" TO 350,000

Others, having private incomes of varying amounts, or receiving help from sons and daughters at home, have had increases of 3s. 6d., 5s. and 7s. a week.

About 350,000 applicants have had their applications turned down, on the ground that their incomes lift them above the requisite level.

But they still have a week within which to appeal. With the notification rejecting their application, they received an appeal form and an envelope addressed to the appeals officer.

If they feel they have a grievance, they can lodge their appeal any time this week and it will go before an appeals tribunal.

Pensioners who feel that the amount of the supplementary pension granted is lower than it should be, can also appeal against the amount, without prejudicing the awards already made.

Moreover, if the family income is reduced in the future, a pensioner can apply for a higher allowance.



Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of "John D.," photographed first in camp at Plattsburg, U.S.A., where he is learning to be a soldier.

GORGING ON STOLEN FOOD

IF EUROPE GOES SHORT OF FOOD THIS WINTER, THE STOCKS THAT EXIST WILL GO FIRST TO THE GERMAN ARMY, THEN THE GERMAN PEOPLE AND THE REMAINING SCRAPS MAY BE SHARED BY

GERMANY'S VICTIMS, SAYS THE NEW YORK "SUN" TODAY.

"This picture," it says, "fits ill with the chivalrous portrait of the German Army drawn by Mr. Cudahy, the U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. Galahads do not gorge on milk stolen from babies."

"There is nothing that the United States can do about feeding Europe without Britain's consent."

"Humanitarians will protest and will be strongly backed up by Nazi sympathisers who see in this question an opportunity to stir up anti-British feeling."—B.U.P.

New York, Saturday.

23 YEARS!

Before They Saw Their Sons Again

From Our Own Correspondent

Swansea, Saturday.

TWO MOTHERS HERE HAVE JUST SEEN THEIR SONS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 23 YEARS.

This unusual reunion story starts in 1912, when two Swansea men, George Shell and Arthur D. Thomas, left Wales for Australia.

In 1917, both visited their Swansea homes as Aussie soldiers.

After the war they returned to Australia.

The other day both, again members of the Australian Army, walked into their homes in Swansea again!

RECORD OF AIR BATTLE BROADCAST

On a Sunday evening recently the B.B.C. broadcast the most thrilling commentary of an intense air battle over the English Channel.

Gardner's brilliant description of the battle while it was in progress was recorded on the spot.

The Decca Record Co. have secured the exclusive right to issue a record of the actual broadcast, and it is now available to the public. Profits will be devoted to the R.A.F. Comforts Fund.

For The War-Tired

"SAUCY" FILMS NOW

Hollywood, Saturday.

THE MOVIE INDUSTRY IS TO GIVE THE WORLD A SUGAR-COATED ANTIDOTE TO ITS TROUBLES, IN THE FORM OF SEX APPEAL, PRETTY GIRLS, COMEDY, AND GAY, IF NOT NAUGHTY, THEMES.

The film-makers are not entirely to blame. When war broke out, they started taking life seriously. Films on Nazi Germany, on life in the concentration camps, on war in general, were produced, imported or revived.

And the public stayed away. Many of these films were of fine quality, well acted, well conceived and with a fundamental idea behind them. There was no reason why they should not have been successful. But they were not.

So the film makers are turning to the well-tried recipe.

In this you take one tired business man as your intellectual hero. Then that you get is girls, legs, bedrooms, music (cheap but chirpy), wives who never behave like wives in real life but are full of understanding sympathy when husbands come home too late and too cheerful. The whole thing moves swiftly in an unreal world.

It is argued that people, getting war news hour by hour, want to relax in the cinemas at least.

So now the call has gone out for crooners and comedies for girls like Ann Sheridan to restore the tired man to an interest in life. One studio alone has 12 musical and comedy films in production, one of which is Deanna Durbin's latest "Spring Parade."



Ann Sheridan

WHAT SAY YOU?

Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's short for a popular Christian name; it's a common English coin; it's a term used to designate a haircut. What is it?
- 2.—It's a hissing or spluttering; it's a familiar term used of a popular and expensive type of wine. Name it.
- 3.—It's a town in Germany; it's a kind of black used in coperculate engraving; it's a variety of sausage. What is it?
- 4.—It's a kind of pitcher or large jug for water; it's a colloquialism with a wide mouth. Name it.
- 5.—It's one of a well-known order of monks; it's a liqueur made by this same order. What is it?
- 6.—It's a kind of cake very popular in Yorkshire and the North; it's made of gingerbread or oatmeal and treacle. Name it.
- 7.—It's the name of the goddess of hunting; it's a fine horseman; it's a woman who hunts. Name it.
- 8.—It's a young unmarried woman; it's a female attendant; it's a term often found in the New Testament. What is it?
- 9.—It's a variety of rose; it's a kind of tooth; it's a type of cart. Name it.
- 10.—It's a form of wish-wash; it's a long absence from one's native country; it's one who is banished. What is it?
- 11.—It's a material for hosiery; it's also made into hosiery; it's a kind of goat. What is it?
- 12.—It's a kind of mallet; it's often used by a chairman for demanding attention. Name it.

Answers, with appropriate marks for correctness, in Page Ten.

TODAY'S RADIO

Home Service

- 6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.
- 7.00—Time: News.
- 7.15—Records.
- 7.30—Records.
- 7.45—Harold Hunt, at the Theatre Organ.
- 8.00—Kewinorth Ode.
- 8.15—Time: News.
- 8.30—Records.
- 8.45—The National Anthem of the Allies.
- 9.00—Organ Voluntary.
- 9.15—Service: Address by Rev. H. E. B.
- 9.30—Records.
- 9.45—Records.
- 10.00—Music: While You Work: Jan Berenska and his Orchestra.
- 10.15—Things That Go Wrong in the House.
- 10.30—W. F. Matthews.
- 10.45—New Zealand Band.
- 11.00—Piano.
- 11.15—London Palladium Orchestra.
- 11.30—Everyman's Music—6, by Sir W. F. Matthews.
- 11.45—Time: News.
- 12.00—War Songs from the Empire.
- 12.15—In Your Garden, by Roy Hay.
- 12.30—Operatic Programme: Eva Turner (soprano).
- 12.45—A Talk, or Dorothy L. Sayers.
- 1.00—B.B.C. Military Band.
- 1.15—At a Solemn Music, from a cathedral.
- 1.30—News (in Welsh).
- 1.45—Children.
- 2.00—Time: News.
- 2.15—Records.

For The Forces

- 6.15 a.m.—News in French.
- 6.30—Records.
- 6.45—Records.
- 7.00—Home Service.
- 7.15—Records.
- 7.30—Records.
- 7.45—For the Indian Forces.
- 8.00—Time: Service.
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- 8.45—News in French.
- 9.00—B.B.C. Varieties Orchestra.
- 9.15—News in Dutch.
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READ THIS FIRST

FOR seven years Leonora Madderly was engaged to Walter Ipsden. It was planned between them that when Leonora's father retired from the school of which he was headmaster, Walter, whom he had employed as a teacher, should take over. But the sudden advent of a private income of £600 a year caused Walter to change his ideas. Spurred on by his mother, whom he was too weak-willed to resist, he broke off the engagement, and, at the age of thirty, Leonora found herself jilted. Not wishing to be a drag on her family, she takes a job as secretary-housekeeper to a certain R. Treynarion, a bachelor, and travels to Cornwall to enter on her duties. Soon after her arrival Treynarion invites her into the studio to examine his pictures.

Leonora soon saw that the pictures were as contradictory as the rest of Treynarion. On one wall hung an assortment of landscapes and seascapes—some in oils, some in water-colours. The colouring was superb, but several of them looked unfinished, and the details were carelessly executed. On another wall there were half a dozen vivid posters, bold both in line and colouring, which looked as though they were intended for advertisements. The third wall had three huge windows, looking out on the sea. The fourth was completely covered with portraits in pastel. All Leonora noted, with faint distaste, of women.

"Well?" Ruan asked challengingly. "What's the verdict?" "You appear to use a good many mediums." "Why not?" "I've always made it my rule in life to try everything once." She heard her own voice in her ears. "I'll try anything once." "A daring creed, a creed of those who would not play safe for safety. She might, she thought, have guessed that Ruan would be Ruan Treynarion. But where did it get him? He couldn't be a particularly successful or prosperous artist, or he would not have been living in a rooming house. A commercial artist, she imagined, would need to be in constant touch with his agent and the sales which gave him commissions. As far as she could judge, the only saleable work in the studio consisted of the posters, and they, presumably, had been rejected, or they wouldn't be hanging there.

Ruan was lounging on a long low divan beneath the windows, his head clasped behind his head. He watched her quizzically as she moved round the walls.

"I should think it's difficult to sell pictures nowadays, isn't it?" she said meditatively.

"Unless you give your whole mind to it, I generally find that I finish it. Art and commerce don't go together. You can't do anything unless you're in the mood for it."

"I can understand that. These seasons of yours—when you're in the mood for it—begin them in a flash of inspiration, but the inspiration has faded before you finished them."

"Clever woman!" he said approvingly. "They're my best work, but there's never enough of it to get me anywhere."

"What a pity!" she said involuntarily.

He shrugged his shoulders. "What you think of my portrait gallery?"

"Some were done from memory, but they're all of people I've met."

Leonora said faintly, wondering how on earth one man could have known so many women well enough to sketch them.

There were fair girls, dark girls, red-haired girls, some very young, some not so young. A room full of impressions rather than portraits, clever but ruthless. Ruan seemed to have an instinct of picking out the chief characteristics of his sitters and exaggerating them.

He was even more clearly than what they looked like. You could read their secret lives in a glance. You could say that this one was spoiled and petulant, that one gay and happy-go-lucky, that one bitter and suspicious, that one a little mean and greedy.

It was clever work, but Leonora did not like it. It was too cynical, too cruel. It was only out of my mind, I can't get you out of my mind, I can't get you out of my mind. You were a girl? When I was going to meet again? Leonora read so far that she looked up with heightened colour.

"Ruan was lounging on the divan and looking at her. He was a quizzical smile on his face. "This is a personal letter."

"What of it? Most of them are."

"But you don't mean me to read your personal letters do you?"

"What if you suppose a confidential secretary is for, except to read and answer personal letters?"

Approval

"I'm not aware that I've asked you anything about your work," said Leonora, tilted her chin stung by his tone.

"You've asked indirectly, if not directly. First about what I earn, and now about Mavis. As regards my money, your salary will be paid, and that's all about my finances which need concern you. On the subject of Mavis, I've said all I intend to—that Mavis's not to be encouraged to think about her or her private affairs. Good-night!"

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Mischief

She glanced across the room at Merryn, who was curled up in a chair reading a book. What had the child done to deserve such a guardian?

"Getting bored, Miss Madderly?" Ruan asked, a sparkle of mischief in his eyes. "If you'd been a woman of discreet age, you'd have been mildly thrilled. As it is, I suppose such letters are a commonplace in your young life."

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Lyndoe's Predictions

Thrice Phase!

PRESENT WEEK PRODUCES A HIGHLY EXPLOSIVE SITUATION IN THE BALKANS. IT WILL PROVE TO HAVE BLOWN A HOLE IN MOST OF HITLER'S IMMEDIATE PLANS.

THIS does not argue absence of moves against this country, though it must seriously limit such activities. The middle of this month will mark the greatest point of strain in the whole war.

It precedes by two or three weeks the opening of the third major phase.

I originally marked the war off into three main six-month phases before peaceful influences really get busy.

The third, I repeat, is in our favour.

THERE will be further intensification of the Near Eastern situation at that time and I expect both Egypt and Turkey to be deeply involved.

A NEW movement is due in mid-Europe. Something different from anything yet known will submerge most of the presentisms and will reach its first highly vocal point in March, 1941.

The war will not be won by force of arms, but by precisely this new phenomenon. I point back to a prediction which appeared here several years ago of a new world leader arising. Though probably British, this man is not in the British Isles at the present time.

THE next three or four weeks will produce a curious situation in South Africa. Expect startling events there and a drastic move by General Smuts. South Africa, due to a series of remarkable changes, most of which will prove beneficial in the long run, but the intermediate period will bear heavily on some sections of the population.

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Norway Was Doomed

With him were 20 higher military officials.

The journey attracted attention because the Grille entered Narvik, permission to visit which had neither been sought nor given.

From that moment the German Fleet began to carry out systematic exercises near Norwegian territorial waters, and every now and then entered Norwegian waters. In the Spring of 1937 two light cruisers, minus both permission and Norwegian pilot, passed through Karsund, the difficult strait between Haugesund and Karmoy, and at the end of July four German minelayers sailed into Bergen's roadstead. They, too, without Norway's permission.

NEW NAVAL PORT

In the summer of 1937 a well-known German military writer and engineer, Witalis Pantenburg, was expelled from Norway because of his too-thorough interest in the harbour of Narvik.

In 1938 the new German bases within the Belt were ready. In addition to others, a naval port had been built near Flensburg, which could rival even Wilhelmshafen and Kiel. At Flensburg, as well as along the coast near Holdnas, great barracks had been built, where expeditionary forces could be kept ready.

A big airfield with underground hangars had been built near the naval base, and another had been laid out at Schleswig, probably the largest in Northern Europe. Extensive fortifications had also been built.

During the same year, from early spring to late autumn, German naval activities took place in Scandinavian waters.

MYSTERIOUS EXERCISES

At the end of January a correspondent wrote to the "Sjorforts-tidning":

"I have witnessed tonight some astonishing naval exercises out in the Flensburg Fjord. The whole fjord was swarming with German warships, which were carrying out what were to me mysterious exercises. The Germans are now making more and more use of the Flensburg Fjord for the naval exercises. This is remarkable, for the fjord is very narrow and the whole Baltic lies outside."

The Fleet exercises off the Norwegian coast in May, 1936, would presumably have passed unnoticed if late winter storms had not been too much for the cruiser Koln and forced her to seek refuge in Aalesund. Some time later the cruiser Leipzig entered Norwegian waters on the south-west coast and manoeuvred without a pilot. Like the two light cruisers in the

previous year she continued from Stavanger Fjord through Karsund and into Hardanger Fjord. When Norway protested against this visit, made for no valid reason, the German answer was that the Leipzig had come to the help of the Koln.

The same year Norwegian waters had similar visits from smaller naval units, and at the end of April an extensive German naval and air exercise was seen immediately outside territorial waters.

MARKING A CHANNEL

Parallel with these manoeuvres along the Norwegian coast, practice attacks were going on through the Sound. On May 31, 32 German warships, preceded by 25 fast motor-boats to mark the channel, steamed up through the Little Belt.

The Danish Government at that time—the summer of 1938—had ceased making even formal protests in Berlin against recurring sea and air exercises in Danish waters.

To what extent the Danish Government had already then undertaken to keep the Sound open in the event of war can possibly be left to a future historian to find out.

Preparations for the establishment of the Skagerrak front appear, however, to have been ready at that time.

SECURE BASE LAID

Plans for the attack on Denmark and Norway had probably been worked out to the smallest detail. Through thorough work and repeated exercises the German naval and air force officers had laid a secure base for Germany's military supremacy of the Danish and Norwegian coasts.

The German officers' work has borne fruit to a degree which perhaps exceeds even their own expectations.

HOME OFFICE AND INTERNEES

The Home Office Department which will deal with the work arising out of the Government's decision transferring from the War Office to the Home Office responsibility for the civilian internment camps, has been established at Scotland House, Victoria Embankment, S.W.1.

Letters should be sent to the Under-Secretary of State, Home Office, B3, at this address.

This Department will be concerned with conditions in civilian internment camps, including arrangements for communicating with and visiting internees. An inquiry office will be opened tomorrow at St. Stephen's House, Westminster.

"America Will Be In The War Soon" GERMANS ADVISED: 'GO HOME'

FAIR EXCHANGE!



This Cheltenham farmer has hit upon a novel way to get scraps to feed his chickens.

Father And Five Sons In Army

CAPTAIN A. W. COOPER, of Birling, Kent, who served 38 years in the Army and now commands a company of the Home Guard, has five sons with the Forces.

One of them, Observer-Sergt. G. Cooper, R.A.F., has just been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal.

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NAZI THREAT TO THE NEW WORLD

But Hitler aims to override this opposition by the occupation of all France.

The next stage of his scheme is to help Spain to attack Gibraltar while he drives on through Algeria and Morocco to French West Africa and establishes strong German forces at Dakar, the nearest point in the Old World to the New. According to my information this would be the first step in the West to an attack on the British Empire.

Dakar is only a few hours' flight from Brazil, where a million Nazis are already established in business and agriculture in strategic parts of the country.

THEIR EXCUSE

A few days ago the first German troops did, in fact, arrive at Dakar by air under the excuse of seizing a Polish ship—which later was said to have escaped. The German detachment is believed to have consisted of highly qualified technicians. The world's newest battleship, Richelieu, is lying disabled at Dakar.

Simultaneously with the German descent on Dakar, German naval officers and ratings arrived at Toulon and at the French harbours in the Channel. They are awaiting the signal of the breakdown of the Wiesbaden negotiations to seize such French warships as have escaped to home waters.

WITH DAKAR AND THE ROAD TO THE SOUTHERN ATLANTIC AND BRAZIL OPEN TO THEM, THE NAZIS BELIEVE THEY CAN FORCE

FARES WILL BE PAID

GERMANY'S CONSULATE IN NEW YORK HAS ADVISED GERMAN CITIZENS TO RETURN HOME BY WAY OF JAPAN AND SIBERIA, THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

The Germans, it is stated, have been told that the United States will probably be in the war soon and that they should "go home now rather than wait to be put in concentration camps."

An offer has been made by the consulate to pay a large part of the passage money for Germans of military age.

Col. William Donovan, who has just returned to the United States from Britain—he made the journey in the flying-boat Claret last week—where he was sent on a special mission for Col. Knox, United States Navy Secretary, saw President Roosevelt yesterday.

According to a Washington message, he told Mr. Roosevelt that, in his opinion, any attempted German invasion of England would fail.

With Col. Donovan when he saw the President was Col. Klox.

EMBASSY OBSERVER

Read-Admiral Robert Ghormley, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, is on his way to London to act as special observer at the United States Embassy, says the "New York Times" Washington correspondent.

The correspondent says that the officials at the Navy Department believe the move indicates that Mr. Roosevelt expects the Germans to use some new technique in the expected attack on Britain.

There left England by air for Lisbon yesterday Mr. John W. Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium, who has been recalled for consultation" by Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Cudahy's recent remarks in which he praised King Leopold of Belgium were disowned by the United States State Department.

READY TO FIGHT AGAIN!

AMERICAN-BUILT fighters, a battle scarred and bullet riddled, flown from France by their French pilots when the Pétain Government capitulated, will soon be in action again against the Germans.

At an airfield "somewhere in England," Gen. de Gaulle, leader of the Army of All Free Frenchmen, has inspected these planes, now repaired, re-armed and tuned up for immediate battle.

Lined up in front of their machines when Gen. de Gaulle made his inspection were the veteran crack fighter pilots of his Army, many of them wearing the ribbons of the Croix de Guerre and other medals, won in air battles against the Germans over the Western Front in recent months.

These men had faced danger and death rather than have their machines fall into enemy hands. Many could tell a tale of a desperate race against a fast emptying petrol tank; of bullet-fractured oil pipes; of control wires shot apart.

One and all are determined to fight on under the inspiring leadership of de Gaulle. As the General concluded a brief address to the men of his Air Arm, the aerodrome hangars echoed back the cries of "Vive la France!"

SOWING FOR VICTORY

Melbourne, Saturday. The Commonwealth Government has decided to extend an experiment for flax growing by 12,000 acres in the hope that the flax industry will be developed in Australia to meet Empire demands that cannot now be fulfilled because of war dislocation.

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SALVAGE AT THE "LOCAL"

WIFE: My husband is always the last to leave the public-house. He has taken to heart Mr. Morrison's request to "Go to it"; he drinks up what others have left in their glasses.

Clerk: I understand your husband wishes you to return to him?

Wife: I don't, and what I says goes.

Solicitor: Your wife says you persist in having a photograph of Hitler in the home.

Husband: Only as something to swear at when I feel in a swearing mood.

Solicitor: I suggest your husband is one of the most docile of men.

(sarcastically): Oh, yes; when he comes home he rolls himself up on the mat and purrs like a cat, I don't think!

THEY'RE BUYING SPITFIRES

BUYING A Spitfire? Lots of people are, or helping, like this:

Mr. A. A. Ralli, of Frimley Park, Surrey, has sent £5,000 to Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, with a letter saying he was near a village where a German raider aimlessly dropped bombs without doing any damage.

"Like many others, I do not doubt," he said, "my reaction was a desire to do something. The only thing I could think of is to provide the funds for adding another fighter to our wonderful Air Force."

Lord Beaverbrook himself has contributed £100 towards a Spitfire. He has sent the money as a personal contribution to the Newsagents' Spitfire Fighter Fund, by which it is hoped to raise enough money to buy a squadron.

PENSION GIFT

"Once upon a time I was a newsagent myself, and so I ask leave to make a contribution," he wrote to the fund's secretary, Mr. G. Pearson.

Other contributions were £1 from a man in Rayleigh (Essex) who said the money was his wife's and his old-age pension for the week, and £1 from newsboys in Gretna Green.

All the 14,000 employees of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation are taking part in a scheme to buy a Spitfire. Mr. Walter Langshaw, who worked in a mill in Lancashire, where he was born, and became a millionaire millowner in the States, has cabled a gift of \$6,000 to Mr. Churchill for war relief.

Mothers of all airmen in Britain and the Empire are invited to contribute to a fund to buy Hurricane planes, as a token of gratitude to the R.A.F. The fund organiser is Mrs. V. F. Gower, and all contributions should be sent to Lloyds Bank, Union House, 15, Lr. Regent-st., S.W.1, marked "Mrs. Gower's Mothers' Hurricane Fund."

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THIS WEEK'S THE WEEK (PERHAPS!)

OUR FIGHTING FORCES READY FOR "INVASION DATE"

By Our Military Correspondent

FROM NAZI-INSPIRED SOURCES IN NORWAY HAVE COME REPORTS THAT THIS WEEK WILL SEE THE INVASION OF BRITAIN.

Well, our fighting forces are ready, and orders have been given to all troops to exercise extreme vigilance during the next few days.

While the object of announcing such dates is to confuse the British Command and to intensify the "war of nerves," it must be admitted that the Nazis have been making feverish preparations during the past ten days and that the invasion attempt, if it does come, must come soon.

Whether that attempt in the original form as planned by Hitler will take place is not now certain.

In the past month the British Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces has strengthened the defences all over the country—not merely round the coasts, but deep

inland as well. And it is doubtful whether any German invading force could have any hope of making an impression—except on the Nazi casualty figures.

What is regarded as possible now is that the attack on Britain, at this stage, will take the form of a large-scale diversion, to cover up the real immediate attack which (as reported in Page One) may be made elsewhere.

Such a plan would not mean that the attack on Britain would be a half-hearted affair.

It would, in fact, be launched on a scale as big as that which characterised the invasion of the Low Countries and France, but with this difference—Hitler feels that if he did not subdue Britain in a few weeks the attack would at least keep Britain so occupied that the Axis powers would have everything their own way in the Middle East.

That is not necessarily true, for although we are outnumbered in the Middle East, we have substantial forces there, not only in troops, but in naval and Air Force contingents.

Meanwhile, it is felt that the attack on Britain will take the form of mass air raids, with as

many as 500 Nazi planes in the air at once.

That would be the answer to the R.A.F.'s prayer. For the battle over Dover a few days ago shows what may be expected when the Germans begin to send their planes over in numbers.

Such an attack would be the quickest way towards establishing British air superiority in numbers—the one factor that is needed to make Hitler victory assured.

In addition to the mass air attack, there would undoubtedly be other onslaughts on our shores. Hitler has been massing troops on the northern coast of France during the past week. He has also been assembling fleets of small transport vessels, and flotillas of motor torpedo boats and destroyers, in the harbours around the Danish, Dutch and Belgian coasts.

He has been placing his big guns in position along the coast from Dunkirk to Calais, with the object of bombarding our shores, providing a "lane" through which he can send transport vessels across and putting up a barrage which will think hold off our Navy.

All this time, of course, our own authorities have not been asleep.

If Hitler's guns along the French coast are now so close to us that he can bombard our

shores, his shore is the same distance away from us, and can be bombarded with equal ease.

If his guns, too, can form a "lane" of gunfire through which it is planned that his ships would pass, our guns equally can fire at those ships as they sail across the Channel.

Our Air Force, too, has shown what it can do to the northern French coast gun emplacements. And it has also been laying mines in all the harbours now in German occupation, which means that any Nazi armada setting sail is bound to suffer serious damage.

Though the view taken in many quarters is that the projected attack on Britain is not, at the moment, the main Nazi operation, that does not mean that Hitler has abandoned the hope of making it decisive, when taken in concert with the devastating blows he hopes to strike in the Middle East.

For he feels that if, concurrently with capturing the Middle East and parts of Africa, he can also bomb the morale of the British public to smithereens, he will have no difficulty in securing acceptance of the next peace terms he offers.

This would render unnecessary the now impossible task which he originally set himself of subduing Britain by occupation. That is where he makes the mistake.

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